CZAR'S IRON CIRCLE CLOSES ON KAISER'S

Germans in Stand at Lodz Trenches Assailed Bayonet Charges - Reinforcements Hemmed In.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 28. The second German drive on Warsaw has been smashed by the Russian offennire of Grand Duke Nicholas, Although the Germana hold their trenches in the vicinity of Lods these are subject to vigorous bayonet areaults and with their occupation the German disaster will be complete. The southern wing of the Germand has been decisively defeated and the army of reinforcements under Ceneral Mankengen has been surrounded.

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An iron circle of Russians now encor passes both von Hindenburg and von Mackenzen, whose destruction is confidently expected, opening the way to a Russian advance against the Thorn-

Soldan line. An official statement issued here at midnight gives a general idea of the conformation of the battle lines in Poland and of the situation which has for ten previous days been described only in fragments.

GERMANS FORCED OVER BSURA The Germans have been driven back from the Reura Blyes and the Russian have reached Gombin, southeast of Plock. The German forces that advanced to the Baura comprised the left wing of the Kalser's army in Poland and for a time they seriously threatened Warsaw. This danger has been clintinated by the fierce attacks of the Russian reinforcements that were sent from Warsaw and Novo

Georgievek. The Russian gains in this region will Highten the pressure brought by the Clarmans from Thorn upon the Czar's troops north of the Vistula River and probably will permit the Russians, who have fallen back toward Bug River, to resume their offensive against the Soldau-

South of the Baura River, the official statement says, the Russian cavalry forced the Germans to retreat between Bizeniny and Glovno, respectively east and northeast of Lodg, and the Russian ops attacked the Germans in the region

Unofficial reports state that the Germans are suffering heavy losses in this region. The war correspondent of the Bourse Gazette telegraphs that 100,000 Germans under General Von Mackenzen have

REINFORCEMENTS HEMMED IN. "Latest reports." he says, "show that General Mackenzen is still fighting furicusty, with 100,000 of his men surrounded in the neighborhood of Brzeziny and Strykow. Russian guns and mitrailleuses are pouring a fearful fire into the living German citadel and few of the Mackenzen

army will be able to hack their way through the Russian Iron circle."
'The official statement sums up the sit-uation between the Vistula and Warthe as "favorable to the Russian arms" while farther south, where the Austrians and Germans are co-operating on the Cracow-Czenstochowa front, further successes have been gained on the lower Sreniawa River. It is here that the Teutonic Allies are fighting to hold back the Russians that threaten Cracow from the north.

The Russian forces that worked their way through the Carpathian foothills after Przemysl was invested are now only 25 miles east of Cracow, having captured the Galleian town of Bochale. the Galician town of Bochnia. They have also crossed the Raba River, the last big stream impeding their advance on Cracow from the east and southeast.

KAISER LOSES FIVE CORPS IN POLAND, PARIS HEARS

One Routed, Another Captured and Three More Surrounded.

PARIS, Nov. 28.

Three German army corps are now virtually surrounded in the Brazziny-Strykow region in Poland, one corps has been captured and another routed, according to sling to a Petrograd dispatch to the

"It has been learned on the highest authority," the dispatch states, "that the German losses are considerably more than one army corps in men who have been captured. Another corps has been routed and three corps are now practically surrounded in the Breeders, States. ly surrounded in the Brassiny-Strykow region. They are subjected to heavy fire from cannon and quick firers. Two corps are making a desperate attack in an effort to gain their release, but it is believed only a small minority will be able to escape."

TURKS ANL BEDOUINS

Invaders of Egypt Establishing Base

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28. Jerusalem have been interned and the Canal, according to a dispatch from

A force of 76,000 under lazet Pasha, reinforced by 10,000 Bedouins, is building a half filled. rallway to the rich casis of El Nakel, which will henceforth be the base for the Turkish operations against the British in Empt.

BRITISH ADMIT TURKISH SEIZURE OF EL ARISH

Cairo Officials, However, Deny Menace to Canal.

ace to Canal.

CAIRO, Nov. 28.

The capture of Fort El Alsh by the Turks is admitted here today. It was stated, however, that the only guess there were music-loaders and the occupation of the post by the Ottoman troops was of no importance. Turkish claims that they would mon control the Suez Canal were officially denied.

Beglish officials say that outside of a few Turks at Gatis, they have been imable to locate any of the enemy's forces.

BOMBS DROPPED ON DUNKIRK

One Man Reported Injured and Houses Badly Damaged.

AMPTERDAM. Nov. 28.—Numerous time in Dunkirk have been damaged y hombs dropped from German aground it is reported here today. One has been struck by a bomb. Bevillen are reported to have flown

GERMANS' BIG GUNS SILENCED BY ALLIES' ARTILLERY FIRE

and other towns were taken from the ustriane in this advance.

Montenegrins have advanced to Vishegrad, on the Drina River. Assaults by a large Austrian force were repulsed and in pursuit of the enemy nany prisoners and munitions were aptured.

Desperate fighting continues in orthwestern Servia, where Vienna claims constant success. Servia has been obliged to draft 40,000 youths of 18 and 19 years of age, according to admissions from Nish.

Turkish and Bedonin forces are advancing against the Suez Canal ports says a Berlin dispatch. A railway is being built to the oasis of El Makel, which will be the base of operations against the British.

All subjects of the allied powers have been interned in Jerusalem.

According to an unconfirmed Petro grad dispatch to the Paris Matin, the German cruiser Hertha and the battleship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse have been sunk or destroyed in the

ALLIES' ARTILLERY INFLICTS HEAVY LOSSES ON GERMANS

brought to earth by the French artillerymen yesterday in Belgium. One of the tions held by the French and British aviators was killed and the others taken around Dixmude. Ypres and Warneton prisoners. No important change in the are impregnable. general situation is reported.

THE FRENCH STATEMENT. The official statement follows:

In Belgium the artillery engagements continued during the day of No-vember 37 without particular incidents. The heavy German artillery is showig less activity.
There was a single attack by infantry to the south of Ypres, which

our troops repulsed.

Toward evening our artillery brought down a German blplane manned by three aviators. One was killed, the two others made prisoners. In the region of Arras and farther the south there is no change. The day was calm. In the region of the Aisne, in the

champagne district, our heavy artil-lery inflicted serious losses upon the enemy's artillery. From the Argonne to the Vonges there is nothing to report. ALLIES REINFORCED.

The Allies' line between Dixmude and Three in Belgium has been stiffened by harm has resulted from the the arrival of reinforcements, and there promulgators may be shot.

PARIS, Nov. 28. , are indications that the French, British An official communique issued here this and Belgians will increase immediately afternoon states that in the champagne the pressure they have been exerting ilstrict the heavy French guns have in- against the Germans in this section of flicted serious losses upon the German | West Flanders. More than 100 guns, some artillery. It also tells of the loss of an- of them removed from forts upon the other alrahip by the Germans, a biplane | Mediterranean coast and the Spanish carrying three aviators having been frontler, have been rushed into Belgium. It is confidently stated that the posi-

> YPRES AN INLAND GIBRALTAR. "We have an inland Gibraltar at Ypres," said a wounded British officer from the front. "The Germans are foolish to try to batter their way through our lines at that point."

Very few French soldiers are stationed In "the intrenched camp of Paris," indicating that the French have no fear of a general German offensive along the Alsne in the northern sphere that it would be \$50,050. folly for them to desert their strongly intrenched positions in an attempt to cut
through the French lines.

Reports of friction existing between

Reports of friction existing between are emphatically denied here. Persons circulating such reports will be severely punished and, if it is found that actual harm has resulted from the rumors, their

GERMAN ARMY REPORTED RETIRING FROM SEACOAST

The Germans are withdrawing from the ports atubborn fighting is going on in Flanders. Selgian coast and concentrating at Antwerp, according to a Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Mail today.

Heavy gun fire was heard at Zee-brugge Friday afternoon, the dispatch states. The Allied warships were ap-parently again bombarding the German naval base. French and British seroclanes are now circling Flanders with mpunity. The German guns especially iesigned for attacks upon air craft have been unable to hit the Allied fliers. A dispatch from Amsterdam says that countries

LONDON, Nov. 28. , the Telegranf's correspondent at Sluis re-

The Germans are reported to have withdrawn from Morseele to Roulers and to be srecting heavy entrenchments along a line from Hooglede, through Roulers, of their present positions between Dix-Courtral, from 7 to 10 nude and Tpres.

Journalists of Berlin have formally

broken their connections with the Inter-national Institute of Journalists, declaring it impossible for them longer to be associated with the "lying press" of foreign

RUSSIANS SEIZE TOWNS ON WAY TO CRACOW

Austrians, Hotly Pursued, Retreat in Disorder Along Vistula. PETROGRAD, Nov. 28. The movement on Cracow continues to

progress, and the Austrians have been pushed beyond the Raba River, the last tributary of the Vistula east of Cracow. The War Office reports:

"From Podz on the Czenstochowa-Cracow front the Russian success is becoming more and more definite.

"Four thousand prisoners were taken Thursday in successful attacks in the region of lower Throniava, where a battalion of the 31st Honveds was captured. The Russians occupied a strongly fortifled position on the left bank of the Raba. "The Austrians stubbornly defended Bochnia, but it was taken at the bayonet to a dispatch to the Matin from its corpoint, 2000 prisoners and guns being captured.

"On the right bank of the Vistula the enemy is retreating in great disorder to-ward Cracow, vigorously pursued."

HERRICK LEAVES PARIS WITH A NATION'S THANKS

can Ambassador, who left for Havre on a special car accompanied by members of his family. They will sail for New York MOVE ON SUEZ CANAL on the steamer Rochambeau, Sir Austin Lee, acting for the British

Ambassador, handed to Mr. Herrick a letter from Sid Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister, thanking him for his All subjects of the Allied Powers in efforts in behalf of the British subjects. The French Government has placed the Turks are advancing toward the Suoz special car at the disposal of Mr. Herrick and he was presented with a big bouquet of roses by a deputation of French army officers. So many flowers were received that the private car was

> Inspecting Delaware Militia WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 28.—Inspec-tion of the Delaware militis began last night with the inspection of Company B at Milford and will be continued until every company in the State is visited by

the inspection officer.



GERMANS LOSE TWO WARSHIPS IN BALTIC PARIS PAPER HEARS

Cruiser and Battleship Sunk or Destroyed, According to Petrograd Dispatch to the Matin.

PARIS, Nov. 28.

point in the Baltic. There is no official confirmation of the

Flowers and Cheers for Departing
ex-Ambassador.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Cordial expressions of esteem marked the departure here today of Myron T. Herrick, the retiring American Ambassador, who left for Havre on the parties of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the today was completed in the control of the Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed Germany possessed a second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed German navy possessed as second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed German navy available at the beginning of the war showed German navy possessed as second-class cruiser of the German navy available at the beginning of the war showed German navy available at the beginning of the war showed German navy available at the begin

is a battle cruiser of 28,000 tons displace is a battle cruiser of 28,000 tons displace-ment. The ship reported sunk is believed the older and smaller vessel.

The battleship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was built in 1901. She has a ton-nage displacement of 10,474 and car-ried four 5.4-inch guns, 18 5.9-inch guns, 12 3.4-inch guns and 20 smaller guns. She helm II and the Kaiser Karl der Grosse.

MONTENEGRINS REPULSE ASSAULTS OF AUSTRIANS

Many Prisoners Taken in Pursuit of Enemy Along Drina.

PARIS, Nov. 28. The Consul General of Montenegro today gave out the following communicaion:
"Eight Austrian battalions yesterday attacked a Montenesrin bridge near Vish-grad, on the Drina River. They made every effort to drive the Montenesrina from their position, but were unsuccess-

"The Montenegrins repulsed them, in-dicting great losses. They pursued the enemy, and took large quantities of war material, as well as many prisoners."

IF KAISER INVADED CANADA

Ex-President Taft Says Monroe Doc-

trine Would Not Be Violated. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 28.—In a lec-ture delivered here last night ex-Presi-dent Wm. H. Taft sustained the so-called German Way Cartoon

Churchill (after the loss of several British cruissrs)—Those Gormans don't seem to baye understood my plan at all! I intended that there should always be these English ships matched sgainst one of the Raizer's

ALLEGHENY AVENUE A PLACE OF REAL ESTATE PROGRESS

Section From Front Street to "B" Street Shows Remarkable Growth in New Dwellings and Operations.

Allegheny avenue from Front street to B street is a very active section. A great deal of new brick and mortar is visible. on every side. West of Front street, on the south side of Allegheny avenue, the handsome building of the Young Women's Christian Association is going up rapidly, and a large moving picture theatre is being completed at the southeast corner of Front street and Allegheny

On March 25, 1911, the Pennsylvania Trust Company, trustee for the estate of J. B. Lippincott, sold to David McKibbin a large tract of land on the southwest corner of Front street and Allegheny avenue, 242.6% by 255 feet, about 18-10 acres, for \$30,000. This has been entirely built up in neat two-story dwell-ings, with stores at the corners.

It was the largest operation since the purchase of the northwest corner of Allegheny avenue and "A" etreet, a lot 209 feet 6% inches by Si feet 11% inches, or about the same size sold by Albert H. Dawson to Harry Brocklehurst for \$12,690. This was in May, 1906, and was at the rate of less than one-half the price realized five years later by the Lippincott estate sale. It has also been de-veloped by the erection of two-story iwellings.

On May 14, 1913, Thomas Shalleross sold to Charles McKinley 31 dwellings, the and Otse Rivers. Indeed, the invaders have so weakened their lines at these points in order to strengthen their armies in the northern subset line in the subset

French and British generals at any point street and extending from Front street to "A" cott street, 491 feet by 255 feet, or 2.88-100 acres, was sold by the Pennsylvania Trust Company, trustee of will of Joshua . Lippincott, to John Mathers for \$65,000. who transferred it to Victor J. Magnant, who has erected a row of nest two-story dwellings on the Allegheny avenue front, 23 in number, of which 12 have been sold. 1914. November 20-144 East Allegheny avenue, 18.5 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 21-188 East Allegheny avenue, 18.5 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914. November 24-188 East Allegheny avenue, 1915 by 65 feet. \$4000 1914 by 6 who has erected a row of next two-story

Messrs. Dougherty and Anderson pur-hased the rear of lot and opened Wish-art street from Front street to A street.

art street from Front street to A street. They have Just finished the erection of \$6 dwellings, with stores at the corners on both sides of Wishart street and the north side of Lippincott street. The houses sell for \$2190 and rent for \$17 per month, and are rapidly filling up. Cellars are being excavated for six stores on the east side of Front street, south of Allegheny avenue. south of Allegheny avenue.

A large number of the buyers for these

properties and prospective tenants are interested or employed in the many in-dustrial establishments in the vicinity. NOTES ON THE STREET. Mortgages recorded for the week end-

ng Friday, November 27, show loans to have been made as follows: Made by building associations. \$474,100
Made by irrist companies 289,650
Made by individuals 647,600
\$70,000-L. Kannedy to Franklin Trust company, on west side 15th street, 106 feet south

SIT,000—C. S. Metrger to West Philadelphia Trust Company, north side Spruce street, 45.10 fest want of Farragut street.

\$45,000—S. L. Ziegler to Girard Trust Company, 1623 Wainut street.

\$20,000—W. E. Hexamer to R. E. and T. D. Van Fossen, southwest corner 25th and Wharton streets.

\$75,000—J. J. Greenberg to Real Estate Titls Insurance and Trust Company, west side 24th street, 62 feet south of Wainut street.

\$75,000—J. N. Mitchell to B. Redmond, southeast corner Cobbs Creek Parkway and Chestnut street. bellious angels will outdo the old-fashtreet. \$50,000—Pennsylvania Building Company to 5. Wilson, northwest corner 15th and Chestnut

Two German warships have been sunk or destroyed in the Baltic Sea, according to a dispatch to the Matin from its correspondent in Petrograd.

One, a cruiser, believed to be the Hertha, is reported to have been sunk near Libau. The other, the battleship Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, is reported to have been struck by a torpedo at some point to the sunk of the sunk of

\$18,525.
A portion of same estate was sold February
18, 1914.
Northwest corner of 9th and Shunk streets,
Bouvier estate to Abe Kaplan, 381.5 by irreg.,
225,000. Brokers agree that money is coming out more freely, and the rate of interest is tive conception, brilliantly incisive in its 5.4 per cent., but inclined to ease off on undoubted security. indoubted security.
The Board of Viewers will hold their

first meeting on December 4, at 10:30 a.m., Room 296, City Hall, to discuss the mat-ter of the taking of properties required for the opening of the Parkway from 19th street to 23d. The contractors have the permits and the properties are being de-molished. LESSOR,

CZAR SEIZES CZERNOWITZ Capital of Bukowina Again Occupied Advance in Hungary.

ROME, Nov. 28. The Russian army in Eastern Galicia has completely occupied the city of Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, which

was under siege for so long and was the last stronghold held by the Austrians east of Lemberg, and have overrun the crown land of Bukowina, according to a tele-gram received from Bucharest by the Messagero.

The Russian army has penetrated Hun-gary through the pass in the Carpathians south of new Sandee (Novy Sandee). which is slightly east of south of Cracow



War Postcard From Germany Russia makes love to King Peter of

STRIKING CONTRASTS IN NEW FICTION

Baedeker to Books

FIGTION.

FATHER HALPH. By Gerald O'Donovan, A novel which crusted a forcer in England. Deals with the religious life of the Irish people of today. people of today.

MAY IVERSON'S CARRER, By Elizabeth
Jordan, May Iverson, a newspaper woman,
deals with the problems of life as they confront a self-supporting noman. An excellent
novel in Miss Jordan's best vein.

PERCH OF THE DEVIL. By Gertrode Atherton. A novel of sustained interest and power, dealing with a man and two worsen, and located in Hutte.

THE PERSENTATION. By H, De Vere Stacpoole. Madame Dubarry is the chief figure in this bresistible romance of old Faris.

THE STANCE WOMAN. In Marco Mey. THE STRANGE WOMAN, By Stdney Mc Call. A 'new woman' in an old town. / cellentful story, with charming dramati

contrasts.

FHE WAT OF THE STRONG. By Ridgwell Cultion. A love story of a delightful girl and a wheat king. Vividty pictures the gold fields of the Yakon.

FHE WITCH. By Mary Johnston. An excellent novel of the days of Queen Elizabeth. NON-FICTION.

HALF-HOUR PLAYS, By J. M. Barris. Containing Mr. Barris's most delightful recent plays, with infiniteable stage directions. MEMCHIS OF THIS KAISER'S COURT. By Anne Tocham Miss Tocham governess for many years to Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's daughter, presents hotein a picture of the German War Lord as he is practically unknown. PANKHURST'S OWN STORY, By Emmeline Pankhurst. An informative ount of the origin, and development of lancy, with a revealing insight into the of one of the greatest women of the

THE SUBTERRANEAN BROTHERHOOD.
By Julian Hawthorne, A stirring human document, in which the author advocates the abelianment of prisons. THROUGH THE BRAZILIAN WILDER-NERS By Theodore Romevelt. Cotonal Rossevol's account of his hazardous ex-plorations in South America. plorations in South America.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF PLANTS. By Royal

A, Dixon. A book designed to make children
as well as adults familiar with the plant
kingdom. Fascinatingly treats plants as
creatures with human attributes.

Satiric Allegory

by Anatole France The library of the d'Esparvieus con-

tained the most complete collection of worm, loving these volumes as being

the 360,000 volumes, entering the sancterum, stopped dead, stupefied. On the blue cloth cover of the writing table, scattered pell-mell, pages dog-cared, lay a tottering pile of invaluable books and manuscripts. Books continue to vanish

More, they are planning a second revolt. And one of the angels, Arcade, has been invisibly frequently the library in order

to study theology and ascertain the vul-nerability of heaven.

Arcade, having materialized, goes to a rendezvous with Mirar. Mirar, having come down some time before, alighted in a music hall, where he saw Bouchotte, a singer. Thereupon he lost all desire to return to heaven. Together the two an-gels fare forth to seek the fallen archangel Ithuriel, known on the earth as Zita. They meet her in a tavern, where she reads the newspapers.

she reads the newspapers.

Arcade outlines his plans for an insurrection in heaven. "Man has created
science and the important thing is to
introduce it into heaven." When the
angels get some notion of physics, chemistry, astronomy and physiology they will revolt, explains he.
"Do you think so?" murmured Zita,
puffing out the smoke of her cigarette.

"Nevertheless, this knowledge by which you reckon to enfranchise heaven has not destroyed religious sentiment Zita has developed her plans, however, The attack must be made in great num-bers and after the most means of war-fare. With modern explosives the re-

toned strows and thunderbolts.

Completing all arrangements, the fallen angels go to confer with Satan in a tem-ple on the Ganges. That night Satan has a dream. He dreams he conquers heaven. Enjoying supreme power, he ceases to pity those suffering on the earth. He condemns intelligence and hates curiosity. Dense fumes of theology fill his brain. Centuries pass like seconds. He sees his dethroned enemy one day rising up from hell, filled with love for the world and determined upon its redemp-

tion. He wakes in an ley sweat, "Comrades," said the great archangel,
"we will not conquer the heavens.
Enough to have power. War engenders
war, and victory defeat." They remain pon the earth.

"The Revolt of the Angels" is an epochal book, staggering in its imagina-

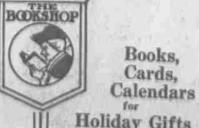
Boating and Baseball

George Barton has turned out two more George Barton has turned out two more delightful books for boys—"The Bell Haven Eight" and "The Bell Haven Nine" (John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia). We said "for boys," but we have seen certain little girls reading them feverishly, and suspect that to these young minds, just opening up to the wenders of romance, Bobbie Benson the same annual as do the beneau of love stories to their grown sisters and

"Tensely interesting, and rings with sincerity."—Boston Globe.

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directness.
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Holiday Gifts DAYLIGHT BOOK STORE 17th and Chestnut Sts. Col. French on Bernhardi

It is surely one of the grim jests of this war that perhaps General von Bernhardi's greatest work on military tactics, "Cavalry," a work that has been received with acclaim by all the great military scientists of Europe, now published in this country by George H. Doran, New York, with an enthusiastic preface by the leader of the English expeditionary force on the Continent, Sir John French, should concern itself with a branch of arms that has been found totally uncless in the very campaigns of which it was supposed to be the soundest prophecy.
Yet cavalry has played a very inconspicuous part in the campaigns in

spicuous part in the campaigns in France, Beigium and Flanders, General Bernhardl and Sir John French both be-lieved that in a European war cavairy would be an almost prime element of The only cavalry that has done any-

thing really worth while is the Russian, the wild, untrained and despised Cossacks, who have beaten the Germans in Poland and East Prussia at their own game without any science at all. The English cavalry, the French, the German ounted and put to work

Str John French indorsed Bernhard! heartly. He called on every intelligent army student to read and digest his work. But the moment he got his men into France in this war he popped them off their mounts and into bomb-proof trenches. That so respectfully referred to as "the art" of war seems singularly leficient in all those qualities that distinguish art from epportunism.

The House of Deceit

The life story of an English politician sho began as a young enthusiast in the suse of Nonconformism, who became filled with the crusader's spirit to re-form the living conditions of the factory workers, and who forced his way by sheer eloquence and the magnetic power inherent in the character of the demagogue to a powerful place in Parliament and eventually into the office of Home Secretary, and then, broadened by associations, weakened by culture. cynical by experience and softened by a love in middle age, sinks into the obscurity of a minor office and limited means, bitter, dull, extinguished—such, in brief, is "The House of Decelt," by an anonymous author (Henry Holt & Co.,

anonymous author (Henry Holf & Co., New York).

It is a bitter, vivid book, mordant, cynical, with the superficies of realism but actually imbued in every syliable with perverse romance. The romantic spirit in some of us finds its daily expression in being ready instantly to believe the worst of our friends. It is not customary to refer to that trait as romantic-but since romance is clothing the dull round of days with imaginings, the flight of fancy which invests any one one of us dull fellows with the cunning of a Machievalli, the activities of a Hyde, and the moral prinicples of a pickpocket, is surely a flight of imagination-a breathless flight for some-and in its essence is really romantic. It's unpleasant romance, of course, and that is just what "The House of Deceit" really is.

Sinclair as Brieux

It is, of course, no damning criticism to remark that Upton Sinclair made a novelization of Brieux's "Damaged Goods" before he produced the novel "Sylvia's Marriage" (John Winston, Philadelphia). No man works to himself alone. Nor will Mr. Sinclair he judged too hardly for he nature of his theme. The world is not so prudish as it once was; it has learned much by hard experience. Mr. Sinclair has given ample evidence from the days of "The Jungle" onward, that he is ready to deal straightforwardly and sincerely with whatever grist comes to his mill. The only accusation that may be launched against him-and it applies par-ticularly with "Sylvia's Marriage"-is a tendency to subordinate artistry to progaganda.

The marriage of a charming Southern rice marriage of a charming Southern girl to a dissolute young New York aristocrat and the tragedles resulting from this union may well serve the purpose of moral agitation against ignorance of sexual disease. But such propaganda need not be inarristic. A better writer than Union Sinclair one less imburd with parts and deserted. M. Sevestre vieited than Upton Sinclair, one less imbued with the spirit of reform for reform's sake, would have turned out a subtler-and a nore effective-piece of work.

Crossed Love

"Lady Cassandra," by Mrs. George de Horne Vaizey (G. P. Putnam's Sons), tells the story of a sensitive, high-strung woman and a phlegmatic, preoccupied husband, with the inevitable consequence, in a story, of the wife finding sympathy and love, and receiving both from another It is a wholesome story, nevertheless,

for it is not an erotic love, nor a morbid passion, after a fashion that has seen its best day. Two people find each other, when it is too late, who might have been when it is too late, who might have been happy together. The wife returns to her husband, the man to the girl to whom ha is engaged. Grizel, who is the heroine of another novel by Mrs. Valzey, comes dangerously near to stepping into the leading lady's part in this story.

She manages her own affairs and Lady Cassandra's, but her heart is as tender as her head is sound, and every one rides. as her head is sound, and every one rides more smoothly when she somewhat au-daclously takes the reins.

News and Gossip

On account of the conditions existing in London because of the war, Elsa Barker, the distinguished post and author of "Letters from a Living Dead Man," which has been translated into six languages, has given up her house in Kensington Square and will return to New York. Mrs. Barker is the author of those hon mots, "Never ask a woman her age-heautiful things should not be labeled," and "a woman may be a free woman, but only when she is free of financial obligations."

SEVERAL well-known radicals appear Kauffman's latest novel, "Jim," to be published in January. Mr. Kauffman, an advanced thinker himself, says "the radical group in New York includes many an arrant fakir and noisy hypocritical unconventionalist. Socialism is often an excuse for shifting responsibility. If a woman tires of her husband and duties, she can hear a loud, clear call to dodge her plighted word. If, as a mother, she wishes to throw off her obligations to a child, she will find a mission. True idealism is in whether a person fulfills the intimate obligations of human relationships. whether he can accept favor and not later victously vituperate the benefactor."

K NOWLEDGE of Maeterlinck's proemy has just reached this country. M. Macterlinck will fill the seat left vacant by Jules Claretic, and will be the first foreigner elected to the French institu-

T IS reported that H. G. Wells has I given up fiction for the time and devoting his energies to writing about the

No WOMAN can afford to be a poll-George Sylvester Viereck. "A dead past may menace even a Tammany leader, but a woman's antecedents, unlike the womanherself, remain eternally youthful." Mr. Viereck's play. "The Lady of the Sonnets," will be produced shortly by Oliver Morosco. While he is editing "The Fa-therland" he is also at work on an orig-inal version of the Wandering Jew leg-end. Mr. Viereck is an advocate of suffrage.

CUFFRAGE, by the way, is discussed. O in H. G. Wells' latest novel, "The Wife of Sir Isaac Harmon, and one of the characters is said to be no other than the well-known English militant leader. Winifred Graham also treats of suffrage in "The Enemy of Woman," published by Mitchell Kennerley. One of the most active suffrage workers in Amerlea, a woman known for many years in journalistic circles, has returned to New fork for the winter, after campaigning through the West, and contemplates en-tering the field of creative, imaginative vork with a novel on suffrage.

ONE of Rex Beach's hobbles is boating and canoeing. His motorboat is said to be the fastest on Lake Hopatcong and he maintains a whole fleet of the tipsy craft. In his latest novel, "The Auction Block," Mr. Beach treats of the exploitation of children by parents, which, says Mr. Beach, is becoming a common, crying wrong.

NORBERT SEVESTRE, the French novelist, who translated T. Everett Harre's romance, "The Eternal Malden," America last spring to complete his mate-

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